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Junior NMSQT May Mean Lucky Strike

The sixth annual National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test was given to juniors on Saturday, March 19, 1960. The National Merit Scholarship Program is a program for students of extraordinary ability to benefit from higher education by making it possible for them to attend college.

On the basis of this examination, about 10,000 semifinalists will be chosen. Those who repeat their high performance on a second exam in fall 1960 will become finalists.



High-ranking Shakerites are, from left to right, Ken Perko, Jon Seldin, Barbara Klopfer, Chuck Savoca, and Bill Stage. Missing from the picture are Kathi Calvin and Mike Kelly.

Seniors Armored with IBM Pencils for Test; High Percentage Win an Important Victory

Last January, 142 Shaker seniors armed themselves with IBM pencils and sat down to contemplate a short, written exercise called the Ohio General Scholarship Test.

Students in the upper 40% of the class were eligible to take this three-hour exam, which was divided into five parts on math, history, grammar and literature, science, and reading.

Sixty-five Shaker students, 46% of those who took the test, placed in the top 5% of 26,000 participants throughout the State. Twenty-seven additional students ranked in the upper 10% of the Kent State district and 26 more were in the upper fourth of the county.

These figures compare to 45 Shaker students ranked in the state last year, 29 in the district, and 28 in the county. The Class of 1960 improved the record of the Class of 1959 by 55% in the state and 16% over all. 118 of 142 students taking the test this year were listed.

Jonathan Seldin scored highest in the county and tied for third in the state. Mike Kelley took second place in the county and fifth place in the state, with Ken Perko right behind as the county's number three and state's number six.

Others among Ohio's top 50 boys are Chuck Savoca, fifteenth, and Bill Stage, thirty-third. Kathi Calvin ranked twenty-first among the state's girls. The following students also share top 5% honors:

Roger Aaron, Martha Auerbach, Larry Ballonoff, Doug Bell, Russ

Bishop, Valerie Brown, Allen Campbell, Betty Jo Catalano, Steve Davies, Meredith Dobyns, Helen Falkenburg, Peter Gibbon, Robert Gott, Lola Ham, Maury Hepner, John Hirschmann, Tony Holmes, Steve Hrones, Donald Jacob, Richard Johns.

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Twenty-seven seniors ranked in the top 10% of about 11,500 in the Kent State University District (Northeastern Ohio). They are:

Ruth Aidlin, Roger Baden, Linda Blondis, Ken Bravo, Doug Carl, Robert Dottore, Ronald Eisenberg, John Fishel, Lindy Friedman, Dan Frischmuth, Katie Glick, Greg Goekjian, Jane Hantman, Matt Harris, Susan Haskell, Gayle Henkin, Julie Katz, Judy Kravitz, Susan Lowe, Brian Lurie, Peter

Machamer, William Rose, Dolph Sand, Kathy Sarge, Anita Smith, Robert Warren, Howard Weinman.

Twenty-six from Shaker emerged in the top 25% of Cuyahoga County, as follows:

Mark Bonhard, Charles Brown, Linda Case, Karen Fishbein, Mark Fishman, John Foster, Peggy Freed, John Gross, Jean Herzegh, Annette Hoyle, David Kearney, Peggy Kemper, Mary Ann Lee, Babs Maier, Tom Mann, Ann Mandelson, Anne Molnar, Sheila Nathanson, Dennis Reimer, Sam Rini, John Steele, Ed Tapper, Jane Weckesser, Jim Weiss, Georgia Welch, Barbara Winger.

Hammond's 'Music Men' Take Eight Firsts At Rocky River Solo, Ensemble Contest

By Janet Green

Pianos, trimbones, saxes, flutes, clarinets, and drums competed with others of their kind at the 1960 Greater Cleveland Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Contest this past month.

This year the event was held at Rocky River High School on Friday, March 4, and Saturday, March 5. More than 700 teen-age musicians from high schools in the county participated in the 430 solo and ensemble contests. In charge of these various contests was Rudolph von Unruh, band director at Roosevelt Junior High.

Proving once again that Shaker not only produces scholars and athletes, Mr. Hammond's "Music Men" took eight first places, and four seconds. Winners were:

First Place: Seniors Laura Gaydos—Flute, Larry Ballonoff—Bass

Candidates Entering Last Heat Of Student Council Vote Derby

With the coming of spring, sports-minded Shakerites think of the track season. But track stars are not the only spring runners at Shaker High; 11 hopeful candidates are running for office in the Student Council elections to be held today.

Voters will be afforded a chance to hear the candidates and their respective campaign managers speak at today's assembly. After the assembly, students are to report to their homerooms where they will cast their votes for one of the five candidates for President, of the six candidates for Vice President, and of the three candidates for Secretary.

There will be a run-off election between the two candidates receiving the most votes in the primary election. This final election will be conducted tomorrow, March 24. The office seekers receiving a majority of the votes in this final election will lead next year's Student Council.

Those running for President are: George Arter, whose campaign manager is Chuck Gieg; George Caplan, whose support is being led by John Foster; Mike Gerber, whose election hopes rest with the Sternheimer twins, Ned Grossman, for whom Bob Rawson is working; and Dave Vail, whom Char Edwards hopes will win.

Of the candidates seeking the office of Vice President, Dick Astle's committee is being headed by Ronnie Eisenberg, Warren

Daane is being backed by Tom Humphrey; Gregg Dixon is counting on Judy Lowery's help; Mike Ratner's campaign is being managed by Sally Heiser; Louis Schaul's forces are being handled by Janet Green; Mike Weiss' committee is under the control of Marg Yeager.

Shaker's next Secretary will be chosen from the following: Wendi Bergman, who has Don Stern behind her; Janie Kaiser, whose floater-makers are led by Tom Stone; and Wendy Mandell, whose election results rest with Roger Klein.

LEL Choristers Tune Up for Fun

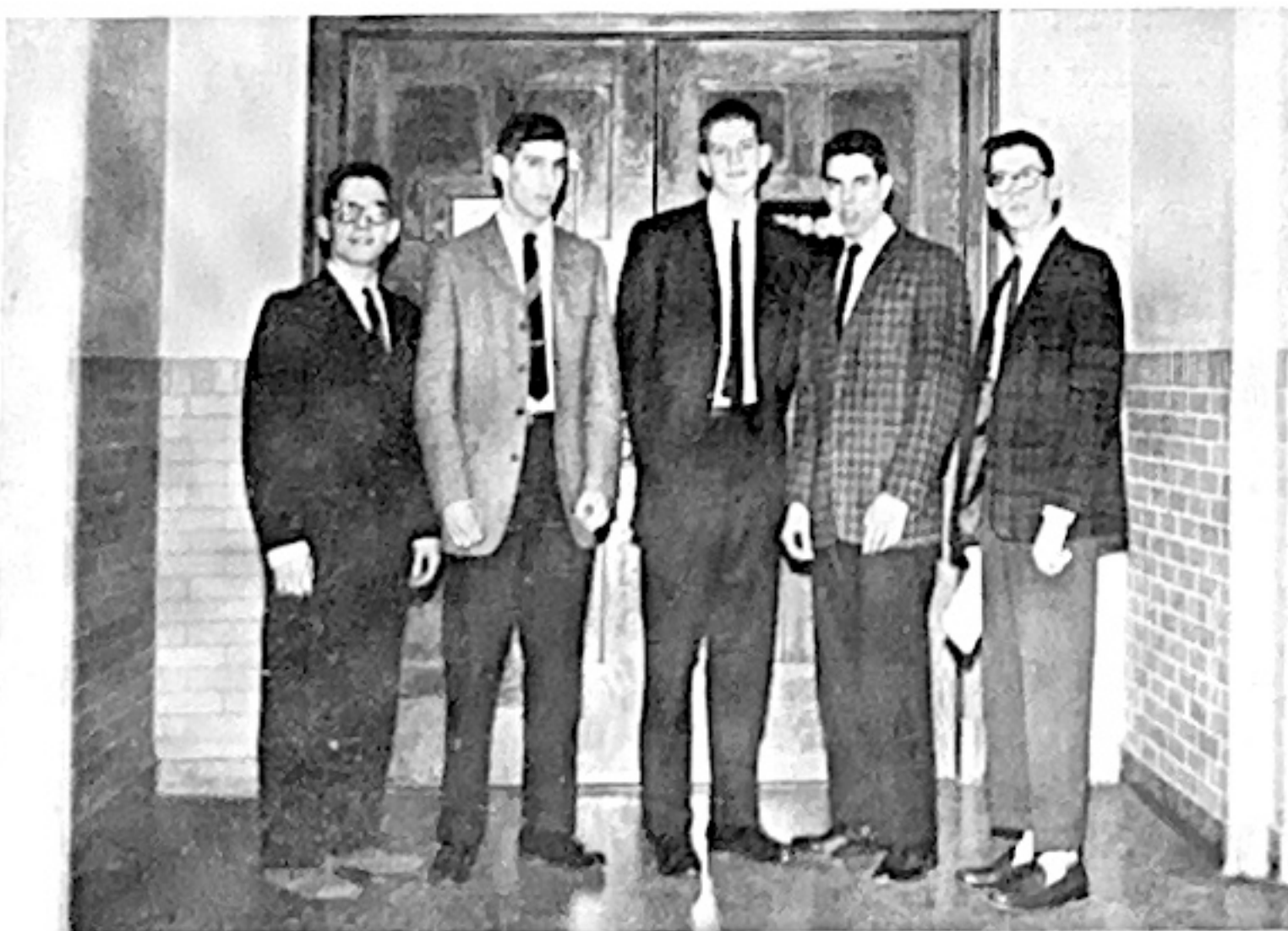
"The Sound of Music," theme song from the Broadway production of the same name, could have been the theme song for the recent Lake Erie League Choir Festival. Singing was the order of the day as the choirs of the six member schools met for their annual "singathon."

This year the program was held at Parma High School on March 18. Representing Shaker was the A Cappella Choir, directed by Reynold Ellis. Other schools participating were Lakewood, Cleveland Heights, Euclid, and Shaw.

Each choir presented a concert of about ten minutes' duration. The choirs were not rated formally, for the purpose of the festival is not to decide which one is best, but to promote good will between the schools. The choirs combined to sing the last four numbers thus making a grand total of over six hundred voices.

Although the actual singing program did not begin until 8:00 p.m., the festival was an all-day affair. The choirs arrived at Parma at about 2:00 p.m. and rehearsed for the first few hours. During the rest of the afternoon, the students were free to swim, play games, and watch movies on Parma's closed circuit television.

Here Are the Candidates Running for Office in Today's Elections



Candidates for President, left to right: Ned Grossman, George Caplan, David Vail, Mike Gerber, George Arter.



Candidates for Secretary, left to right: Wendi Bergman, Janie Kaiser, Wendy Mandell.



Candidates for Vice President, left to right: Richard Astle, Mike Ratner, Gregg Dixon, Warren Daane, Louis Schaul, Mike Weiss.

Cannibal-Eyed Editors Boil Reporters, Cook Up Steaming Staff for '60-'61

By Alice Levenson

Five of the most pleasant faces around school were transformed, in the eyes of certain quaking individuals, into glitter-eyed cannibal heads. This occurrence could have taken place in the steaming jungles of the set of the fictitious "I Was a Teen-Age Cannibal," but it did not. The scene was the *Shakerite* office, the "back room" of Room 100, and the "cannibals" were the editors of *The Shakerite*.

Linda Blondis, Mark Green, Sue Haskell, Susie Lowe, Bob Nolan and Stan Ornstein are these six editors. It was for purpose of interviewing aspiring editors a few weeks ago that these five were seated around a table, "The Gestapo" in hand. ("The Gestapo" is a thin, black notebook containing capsule comments on each article which has appeared in *The Shakerite* this year.)

Although the interviews did not exceed ten minutes, they were as grueling as any 24-hour long dance marathon. The reporters were individually asked such questions as, "What would you do with an extra square inch of column space that could not be filled by an ad or an extended article?" Because of the serious

nature of the interviews the usual quota of humorous answers which turn up at Shaker was not filled. Each attempt at such an answer was met with strained laughter and nervous giggles issued by everyone present.

In spite of it all, five new editors were chosen to work next year with Marc Green, this year's Junior Editor. Through joint decision the editors and Burton Randall, the *Shakerite* adviser, picked Barbara Katz, Alice Levenson, Nancy Marshall, Stan Sesser, and Joel Stein. The new Junior Editor is Hank Kronenberg, while in the sports department, Andy Krotinger succeeds Pete Gibbon as Sports Editor, and Dick Stanford is Junior Sports Editor.



Filling the seats of the present *Shakerite* staff are new editors: Babs Katz, Alice Levenson, Nancy Marshall, Dick Stanford, Stan Sesser, Ken Weiner, Hank Kronenberg, Joel Stein. Old members are, standing: Cathy Morse, Linda Blondis, Susie Lowe, Sue Haskell, Stan Ornstein, Marc Green, Andy Krotinger, Pete Gibbon, Bob Nolan.

Problem of Cheating Examined By Both Faculty and Students

By Hank Kronenberg

In line with the school's policy of frequent self-evaluation, several weeks ago Shakers' teachers began an intensified campaign to curb any cheating occurring in the school. "This campaign seems to have produced good results," stated Richard D. Klyver, Student Council Advisor. He further commented, "Although some attempts to cheat probably are inevitable anywhere, we are sure that it will be cut to a minimum."

It is important to know what practices one means in using the word "cheating." Use of crib notes and copying from one's neighbor are classroom problems and are the direct responsibility of teachers as well as students. It is the view of the faculty that there has been little cheating of this kind on tests and examinations. Using someone else's work and getting answers outside of class are equally dishonest practices; this the faculty works to overcome through counseling and the inculcation of sound moral and ethical standards.

The question of cheating was first taken up this year in the Student Council. "It is significant that the student body as a whole is concerned with the problem," declared Mr. Klyver. It was suggested that the Civics Committee draw up a statement indicating the Student Council's concern over cheating. Principal Russell H. Rupp called the matter to the attention of the department chairmen. They agreed that a letter should be sent to the teachers reviewing the procedures for proctoring examinations. In addition to this, cheating was discussed at the following staff meeting. The teachers considered the problem with a view to strengthening and improving existing practices, including the improvement of seating arrangements where necessary in classes to discourage copying. They also reemphasized the desirability of changing tests from period to period so that answers could not be exchanged between classes.

Although the problem of cheating on tests has not been completely solved, by the cooperation of faculty and students it is hoped that cheating will be nearly nonexistent at Shaker.

Dartmouth Singers Entertain Assembly

Fifty members of the Dartmouth Glee Club presented a concert in the Shaker Heights High School auditorium Sunday afternoon, March 20. The concert was sponsored by the Dartmouth alumni in Greater Cleveland.

Under the supervision of Paul Zeler, a Dartmouth professor, the boys are making a concert tour of many cities in the United States during their vacation. They are scheduled to return from their 16-day tour on April 2.

Seniors Sponsor Special Soiree

April Fool's Day is almost here and the members of the senior class, led by their class officers, intend to take full advantage, as they have planned a dance with abundant surprises.

The "Senior Surprise," an all-school party sponsored by the senior class, will be held on Saturday, March 26, in the girls' gym and social room. It will be an informal dance with casual dress (heels for the girls and jackets for the guys) and tickets cost \$1.50 per couple. No advance information can be given about this exciting event, for, as the title implies, it will be a gala "shock."

Although the dance, co-chaired by Judy Forward and Dick Johns, will be one of the most unusual Shaker has ever seen, the food will be just as good and the crowd, it is hoped, just as big as senior-sponsored dances of the past. Proceeds of the party will go into the treasury of the class for the prom and other end-of-the-year senior activities.

Assembly Problem

Recently many Shakerites, especially the sophomores, have become disgruntled about the assembly situation. At first glance, their complaints seem justified, but closer examination of this problem has convinced the *Shakerite* that the administration is doing the best it can with the present crowded facilities.

Obviously, it is impossible for the entire student body to gather in the Large Auditorium at one time. Therefore, the administration adopted the current double-assembly plan. However, it was soon discovered that this plan is not always practicable. Many of the speakers, like the meteorologist who spoke on Antarctica, cannot spare the time required for two assemblies, and there is a noticeable lack of "mental climax" during second assemblies in which awards are presented, like the LEL Swimming Championship and Scholarship Key assemblies. Subconsciously, second assembly audiences feel they are getting a second-hand product, and, in truth, they are! Even the coaches or those being honored have a hard time getting excited over a repeat performance of, what is for some, a crowning moment in their lives. It is highly regrettable that the sophomores, those most in need of direct contact with the spirit of Shaker High School, are in most cases the logical group to be excluded from single assemblies, when these are necessary. Of course, errors, such as the showing of slides over the PA are purely oversights.

Fortunately, a solution to the problem is in sight. There is a chance that this November a levy will be placed on the ballot for the expansion of the high school, including the Boys' Gymnasium. If this issue is approved by the voters of Shaker Heights, perhaps in a few years all-school assemblies can be held in the gym.

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Quill and Scroll

Shaker Heights High School

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CURRENT AMERICAN PROBLEMS

Tom Winslow's friends have given him the nickname "Bargain," because he thinks he's such a big deal.

According to Carmen Parasilty, "Theodore Roosevelt is one of the greatest bust trusters in American history."

Mel Wasserman's band has sax appeal.

All right, who dissected the *Playboy* rabbit as a biology project?

Randy Obst has been selected chairman of his American Problems class. Randy's duties will begin as soon as the new chairs come in.

It has been noticed that many students are trying sleep learning—during class.

To quench his insatiable thirst for practical knowledge, Neil Phillips brewed coffee in a glass flask during a physics lab.

I, Stan Ornstein, hereby promise that Ray Ornstein will never get his name in this column, even though his brother and his first cousin, Marc Green, are both *Shakerite* editors.

MURDER WILL OUT DEPT.

Secin' how it's election time, I just couldn't resist stealing this gem from fellow (?) humorist Peter Bergman, who, ironically, is the brother of Wendi Bergman, candidate for Student Council Secretary.

This year I've decided to draw up a slate of the outstanding candidates for school office and their qualifications.

For President: Lance Arrghf

- 1) Lance is president of his local Mau Mau chapter.
- 2) He wears a belt with his continental pants.
- 3) Lance has that qualification necessary to all candidates—money.

For Vice-President: Alfred E. Neuman

- 1) Alf has gained valuable experience working as a public relations man for the Ku Klux Klan.
- 2) Alfred's platform, "A shepherd's pie in every pot."

For Secretary: Lana Vavoom

- 1) She definitely measures up to the job.
- 2) She is not a Girl's Leader.
- 3) Lana is crazy nuts over Lance Arrghf, which should liven up the executive board meetings.

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BUNCE BROTHERS

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Senior Class Is Planning Ahead As Graduation Day Draws Near

With all the trouble it takes to graduate from high school these days, some Shaker seniors are almost beginning to wonder whether it's all worth it.

The first and most important trouble referred to above is college admission. Although some seniors have already received notice from the colleges of their choice, the majority of them will not know where they are going next year for about a month. And with college board exams and scholarship tests all completed, it is only a matter of waiting.

Aside from college difficulties, the seniors have been making several preparations for graduation since early in the school year. The first of these came in October when it was necessary to make an appointment at the Julian Apse studio to be photographed for *Gristmill*. Then, for actual graduation information, there was a special senior assembly early in February at which instructions were given on how to get a diploma with the correct name on it.

Early in March, for the optim-

ists, came an opportunity to order graduation announcements. At the same time, it was possible to order memory books and name cards to be passed around after commencement. The final prerequisite for graduation, besides passing grades, of course, was measurement for caps and gowns. A fee of \$3.25 was attached to this, but seniors are permitted to keep their caps as a fitting memento of their memorable years at Shaker.

Captain Who Charted Course Retires to Farm and Travel

By Pam Silverman

In the near future Shaker schools will gain a new superintendent. But with every gain there must be a loss, and Shaker will soon lose William Slade, superintendent of Shaker schools for 16 years.

Few students know much about the man who has piloted the course



Superintendent William Slade

of this system. Mr. Slade regrets that in recent years many important responsibilities have prevented his getting acquainted with more Shaker students. Our school system is a five million dollar corporation and consequently Mr. Slade's advice is required on all important moves.

The job of superintendent is naturally quite a responsible position. Among the many tasks facing the new superintendent will be the job of keeping our school system in its place as one of the top in the nation. Mr. Slade reports that this task is becoming increasingly difficult, for other suburban systems all over the country are making rapid advances. It will not be easy to keep Shaker on top in view of this competition. That is only one of the responsibilities this job entails.

Mr. Slade is looking forward to utilizing his leisure time in travel. He plans to visit the West and may go abroad. His home base will be the Slade family home, a large brick dwelling in Vermont, where he will stay during the spring, summer, and fall. Mr. Slade's plans as to further work in education have not been definitely formulated, but there will be some work in that general area.

Wherever he goes, Mr. Slade will remember the pleasures which he had at Shaker.

New Superintendent to Greet Shakerites Next September

By Louise Cort

Dr. Donald Emery will assume his duties this fall as the new Superintendent of the Shaker Heights City School District. Coming to Shaker from the Municipal University of Omaha, Dr. Emery has almost twenty years of experience in education.

The Shaker School Board announced Dr. Emery's appointment February 17. He will replace Superintendent William Slade, who is retiring after sixteen years of service.

Dr. Emery received his early education in several midwestern cities. After graduating from high school in Indianapolis, he attended Indiana Central College, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree. Afterwards he received a position teaching fifth and sixth grades at a township school in Marion County, Indiana.

A year later Dr. Emery married Dorothy Hopkins and they moved to Indianapolis. For two years he taught science at Howe High School and worked for his Master of Science Degree in educational administration and supervision at Butler University.

After receiving his Master's in 1945, Dr. Emery in preparation for his doctorate became research assistant to the dean of the College

of Education at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City. Two years later he was appointed high school principal in Tipton, Iowa, where he remained for a year.

In 1948 Dr. Emery became the first director of guidance and research for the public schools of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He earned the Ph.D. one year later from the State University branch in Cedar Rapids. In that city he also served as principal of Franklin Junior-Senior High School and Director of Special Services for the city schools.

Leaving Cedar Rapids in 1951, Dr. Emery joined the University of Omaha as assistant to the president. In 1952 he became associate dean of the College of Adult Education, and one year later was chosen dean of that college. He later assumed additional responsibilities as director of the graduate program and of the summer sessions.

Eight Elementary Schools Soon Observed by Future Teachers

By Gayle Henkin

One of the best ways of learning is by doing. Thus the Future Teachers of America Club is offering to its members a chance to participate in actual classroom proceedings.

Tuesday, March 29, a group of approximately 50 senior girls will visit the eight elementary schools. Each girl in the group headed by Sheila Nathanson, club president, picked one elementary school to attend for the morning. From 8.30 a.m. to 11.45 a.m. the girls will have a first hand look at teaching at the primary grade level.

As guest teachers they may remain in the background of their own particular classes noting teacher and student behavior, or they may be called upon to help with the lessons by perhaps reading to the students.

Now in its fourth year, the observation program has always been the highlight of F.T.A. activities.

Though originally there were no qualifications attached to taking part in the program for club members, because of the large number now belonging to the club, it was necessary to limit the number of guest teachers by allowing only seniors to participate.

This year, as in the past, plans for the morning were worked out in detail by Mrs. Marilu Pehrson, the club's adviser, and Miss Bess Rider, the assistant to the superintendent in charge of elementary schools.

In preparation for this special trip, Miss Rider addressed the club Wednesday, March 23, in order to tell the girls what to watch for during their excursion.

'Kids' Flock to Divers Pleasures As March Goes Out Like a Lamb

Dates, dated, and dateless: For an unusual, thought-provoking evening, the *Shakerite* encourages consultation with the following carefully compiled list of interesting entertainments.

All kinds of things are going on in our town this week end. Music wise Cleveland's range goes from jazz to the classical. Joe Alexander will be holding sway at the Modern Jazz Room with his tenor saxophone on the 25th and 26th, while on Sunday, the Women's Orchestra will give a concert in Severance Hall. The Lamoureux Orchestra will perform in the Public Auditorium music hall Saturday at 8.00 p.m.

Arena events include a high school track meet Friday night and a hockey game with Quebec Saturday night.

The Cleveland Playhouse is busy with two productions. "Sunrise at Campobello" by Dore Schary is currently showing at the Drury Theatre. The Euclid 77th Street Theatre is running "The Gazebo" by Alec Coppel.

For the artist, there is an exhibit at the Howard Wise Gallery of European paintings by seven artists who live in Paris. The Art Colony is also displaying the abstract paintings of a Parisian, Francis Bott, in addition to water colors by Gunther Gumpert and Brodman's silver jewelry.

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Janis Runnerup At State Meet

With only two qualifying wrestlers, Shaker Heights took tenth place in the 32nd annual state wrestling meet in Columbus. This meet, held on March 4 and 5, was open only to those grapplers who survived their sectional tournaments.

Captain **Larry Janis**, wrestling in the 133 lb. class, won three matches while dropping one to give Shaker 11 of its 13 points. Janis pinned O'Hara of Bridgeport for two points, and decided Gunderman of John Marshall for one more. Janis' third match against Zenella of Collinwood was awarded to him by a referee's decision in overtime. Larry's string of victories ended in the finals when he took on Gary Joseph of Whitehall. In a close, hard-fought match, Janis was decided 3-0.

Mike Schneiberg got off to a spectacular start, as did Janis, by pinning his first opponent, Barret of Huron High. He dropped his second match in a close thriller to Jones of Martins Ferry.



Congratulations to Larry Janis on his fine performance in the state wrestling meet.

Mermen Falter at State After Depth Racks Up L.E.L. Victory

By Sam Schall

Ohio's 33rd annual high school swimming meet, held in Columbus on March 5, saw Shaker's mermen go through a complete reversal of form, as they could score but two points and came in dead last in a field of 20.

Canton McKinley's Bulldogs swam to their fifth straight championship, dominating the meet with 60 points and breaking two records. Lakewood was a distant second, scoring 28 points, and close behind were Upper Arlington and Kent State, with 26 and 20 respectively.

Mull, Edwards Star

Marty Mull, who has been starting for the Bulldogs all year, set records in the 100-yard free style and the 200-yard individual medley, thereby breaking two of his own marks. Lakewood's Bill Edwards also broke a meet record, bettering his own time in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Competing in the meet for Shaker were Al Woodruff in the 100-yard backstroke, Tom West in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard butterfly, Bill Haas in the 200-yard individual medley, and the 200-yard medley relay team. The relay team, composed of Jim Schultz, Bob Waldo, Tom Stevens, and Jim Marshall, came

in sixth, and this was the extent of the scoring for Shaker.

Showing Not Surprising

The Raiders' poor showing was not actually a reversal of form. Although they won the Lake Erie League swimming title, they did it with depth, and it takes individual stars to win a state championship. Shaker has a good, solid swimming team this year, but it lacks a really outstanding performer. This was shown when the aquamen clinched a league crown without benefit of a first place. The Raider swimming squad is a good one, but it's not the kind that wins state titles.

Cagers Trip Maple, Fall to Tech; End Season With 10-10 Record

By Dick Stanford

Leading all the way, Coach Fred Heinlen's Red Raiders beat out Maple Heights by a count of 45-40 in the opening round of the Class AA sectionals at Bedford and then became powerful East Tech's seventeenth straight victim, 63-38, two nights later to eliminate the Raiders from the district competition.

In the Maple game, Shaker was met by a much tougher team than in the first meeting of the two teams, for although the Raiders led all the way, there was only a five-point margin at the final buzzer. Shaker had opened up a sizable eleven-point lead after the first three quarters, 33-22, but was outscored by Maple 18-12 in the last period. "Stick" Oviatt was high man for the Raiders with a total of 12 with Tom Stone right behind with 10 points. Third high man was Chuck Savoca who was not a starter but still finished with seven. Others breaking into the scoring column were Schneider and Marino with four and Baimen, Lurie, Artz, and Rusk with two apiece. Shaker played its possession basketball all the way.

Tackle Powerful Scarabs

Unfortunately for Shaker, the reward for beating Maple was a game with the defending state champs, the Scarabs of East Tech, who proved too tall and fast for Shaker's small five. Heinlen's Raiders led at one point in the first quarter, 12-8, as their possession type ball seemed to be baffling the Tech defense. This was the turning point of the game according to Coach Heinlen who said that when the Scarabs switched to a man to man defense and full court press, Shaker's five could not compete with the tall men from Tech. From this point on Tech got hot and led 16-12 after the first period, 33-16 after two, 49-25 after three, and 63-38 at the end of the contest.

Marino Leads Scoring

Marino led the scoring for the Raiders with seven field goals for 14 points while Stone was right behind with 12. The tall man on the squad, Oviatt, was held to only four points. Schneider and Lurie each scored three and Leukart finished with two.

Tech was able to score in every



Stone goes up for a jump shot as Raiders romped over Euclid.

possible way while Shaker needed to work the ball around till a good shot was open and if they missed, they rarely got another chance as the Scarabs took 45 rebounds to the Raiders' 12. Tech was just too tall and too fast for the Shaker stalling tactics. This loss knocked Shaker out of further competition and ended a successful season for the Red Raiders who took a tie for second in the L.E.L.

Good Season Says Heinlen

When asked about the season in general, Coach Heinlen said he believed it was a great success in that the whole squad really put out a great effort every time they came out. He said that he felt better after losing 59-58 to Upper Arlington in a highly contested contest than he did after whipping Maple the first time out. It was a team effort all the way and Coach Heinlen refused to single out anybody as the team's best.

Track Season Nears; Thinclads Limber Up

By Chuck Bailin

With the track season just around the corner, Coach Bob Rice's squad has been limbering up by participating in various indoor track meets.

The thinclads opened their indoor track season at East Tech. No official records were kept for the meet but Coach Rice said that he was pleased with the team's performance.

Shortly after the Tech meet, the Raiders ran at Lakewood where they won three events. **Jim Morrison** came in first in the fifty-yard dash, **Gil Plavecan** won the high hurdles, and **Joe Bolek** won the low hurdle race. Also at Lakewood **Joe Johnson** took a second in the fifty-yard dash, **Dick Johns** placed second in the mile run, and **Joe Bolek** and **Gil Plavecan** took seconds in the high and low hurdles respectively.

Those boys making up the remainder of the squad are quarter milers **Bill Gross**, **Pete Schliwen**, and **John Foster**, distance runners **Dave Merkle**, **Chuck Pitcock**, **Dick VanDyck**, **Ray King**, and **Marty Dunn**, jumpers **Bob Foster** and **Jim McGeorge**, and weight men **Roger Aaron**, **Bruce Weiner**, and **Steve Hochman**.

Special mention should go to sprinter **Jim Morrison** who was invited to compete in the fifty-yard dash in the Knights of Columbus meet at the Arena. Morrison was one of five area boys invited to participate in the event.

The next meet for the trackmen is the Greater Cleveland Indoor meet to be held at the Arena on March 25. Members of the team are selling tickets for this meet and Coach Rice urges Shakerites to purchase these tickets because the team must sell a certain number in order to gain entry to the meet.

Intramural League Again Successful

Shaker's popular intramural basketball program enjoyed another successful season this year. Eighteen teams participated in two separate leagues over a four-month span.

In the senior league, Tom Steeler's team and Stan Chernet's squad wound up in a tie for first place, each sporting an 8-1 record. Members of Steeler's team include **Chuck Pitcock**, **Bob Foster**, **Grant Kloppman**, **John Foster**, **Randy Knavel**, and **Dave Kearney**. Sparking Chernet's team were **Dennis Reimer**, **Mike Cutler**, **Dick Johns**, **Pete Schliwen**, and high-scoring **Marty Dunn**.

Once again the faculty reigned supreme, going undefeated, but they will not play in the tournament, which will include the top two teams in each league.

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